

AUSTRIA TO MAKE NEW CONCESSIONS IN OFFER TO ITALY

Envoys from Vienna Will Demand Stronger Triple Alliance in Return.

CROWDS AT GENOA CLAMOR FOR WAR

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Genoa, May 5.—The attention of all Italy is divided between the triad, celebration at Genoa, where all speeches were more or less tinged with anti-Austrian sentiment, and the cabinet council held this afternoon, which was called after King Victor Emmanuel had decided not to attend the Genoa celebration, ostensibly on account of the gravity of the international situation.

The Giornale D'Italia, controlled by Baron Sonnino, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, hints that the decision of the King not to go to Genoa with his Ministers, as had been officially announced, was due to fear lest the violent anti-Austrian speeches expected from Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, who left Paris to sound the war note, might be misconstrued as a pretext to provoke Italy's intervention.

From diplomatic sources the correspondent of THE SUN has learned that Austria has increased her offers of territorial concessions in return for continued Italian neutrality. Count Colognesi, formerly Austrian Foreign Minister, is expected to arrive in Rome tomorrow. He is the bearer of a special message from the Vienna Government and will be at once received by King Victor Emmanuel and Baron Sonnino.

It is believed here that the reply of the dual monarchy to Italy's demand, made through Prince von Buelow, that Austria make a clear statement of her intentions.

According to the informant of the correspondent of THE SUN, Austria is now prepared to make any territorial and financial sacrifices to prevent war with Italy. The Vienna Government, however, insists that Italy enter into a new and stronger Triple Alliance.

Those in the confidence of high Government officials here believe that the cabinet council today has decided to set a short time limit to the Italo-Austrian negotiations.

A decree has been published authorizing the War Office to suspend absolutely all leave of absence for officers and men of the regular forces.

The exportation of sulphur, a commodity of great value for military purposes, has been prohibited. Enormous shipments of this substance which were destined for Austria and Germany have been stopped at the Italian ports. The crowds are being taken off the trains.

EXPECTS EARLY BREAK. Italy's Intervention Certain, Says Dr. Dillon.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. London, May 5.—The Daily Telegraph this morning's despatch from Dr. E. J. Dillon, its correspondent at Rome in which he asserts he has most reliable information both from Austrian and Italian sources to the effect that a rupture of the relations between those countries is inevitable.

"Austria's non passumus," he says, "is decisive both as regards Italy and Rumania, of whose cause Italy is the champion."

Dr. Dillon adds that the absence of King Victor Emmanuel from the Quarto celebration has nothing to do with the situation in Tripoli, but that there has been severe fighting between the Italian garrison troops and rebellious Arabs, but was due to the receipt by the King of a communication from Prince von Buelow in which the special German Ambassador announced that his efforts to avert war between Italy and Austria were exhausted and his only alternative was to declare war on Austria.

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Berlin Says Russians Are in Full Retreat

Official Announcement Is Made That the Third Fortified Line in the Carpathians Has Been Pierced.

PETROGRAD MINIMIZES GERMAN ADVANCE

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, May 5.—The magnitude of the German victory between the Vistula and the wooded slopes of the Carpathians is constantly increasing, according to today's news from Berlin, and the Russian positions south of the Dukla Pass, one of the important entrances to the Hungarian plain, are now threatened.

The first German drive, which developed with furious determination from the Dunajec River, grew into a general assault which drove the Russian army before it to the southern side of the Biala River, more than twenty miles back of the original Russian positions. The third fortified line was pierced, according to Berlin, the enemy falling back along the entire front in a retreat which brought the Russians almost to the banks of the Wisloka, thirty miles east of Ypres.

The Van Heule and Elsternest farms, the castle ground of Herethage and the Set Pampote farm were taken by us. Between the Meuse and the Moselle there is again great activity in the forest of La Prete. Northwest of Pont-a-Mousson the French attacked yesterday with strong forces. Notwithstanding a long preparatory bombardment by artillery their attack broke down under our fire, with heavy losses to the enemy. On the other hand, we began attacks in the forest of Ailly, to the east thereof, which made good progress. Up to the present we have taken ten officers and 750 men.

SAYS RUSSIANS FLEE. Austrian Official Report Claims Decisive Victory in Hungary.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. AMSTERDAM, May 5.—The following official statement issued by the Austrian War Office today has been received here: "The influence of our victory is beginning to become apparent along the entire Russian front from the Beskidy to Zborov. Stropko and Lupkow have become untenable, as the allied troops, fighting with constant successes, have advanced from the west against Jasno and Zmoriev.

The enemy in the western sector of the Carpathian front has been since morning in full retreat from Hungary. The Russians have been defeated over a front of about 150 kilometers and compelled to give ground with exceedingly heavy losses. The situation on the other fronts is unchanged.

BATTLE IS GENERAL. Russians in Tucholka Pass Now Facing Isolation.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, May 6.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Petrograd, telegraphing under yesterday's date, says: "A general engagement provoked by the enemy is now developing along the whole front from the Baltic to the Bukovina, but it is not yet clear where the chief blows will be directed.

"So far the most vigorous initiative has been evident in what is loosely called the Craiova region and on the Nida, where there have been stiff encounters fifty miles from Craiova. The fighting front runs southward across the upper Nida and along the Innare, whence it runs up to the Carpathian slopes. Here appears to be a very large mixed force of German and Austrian commanded by Gen. Woeffel.

"If the enemy could push back the Russians the effect would be that the latter would no longer threaten Craiova and the Russian army which has crossed the ridge of the Beskidy range would be in an awkward position and liable to attack from the rear.

"The movement along the Baltic coast toward Libau is designed not only as a demonstration intended to draw Russian troops that way but to protect the agricultural districts of East Prussia. The momentary panic which the first news of the German movement caused has quieted down. Even if Libau should be occupied the success would be purely local. The adventure, therefore, is not likely to be pursued very far, although as a precaution a large number of troops have been sent to strengthen the Russian forces.

"Fortunately the Russians now have plenty of men on all fronts. That this is not so with the German army is indicated by the fact that this force has been weakened in the Bukovina, the northernmost of the Carpathians, where the energy of the attack, caused clearly by the despatch of troops to another part of the front. In all probability this other part is the Craiova region, where the Germans are recouping Elchorn's army on the East Prussian frontier, which we have been steadily driving back.

"The Russian success here has been so marked in the last few days that the communications of the besiegers of Osowie are threatened.

"Gen von Hindenburg is certain to make an effort to prevent further retreat here for if the Osowie group falls it means that all the other groups defending the East Prussian frontier must give way also.

"The correspondent at Petrograd telegraphing yesterday refers to the operations to the east of Craiova as preliminary to one of the fiercest battles of the war.

"Important developments," he says, "are in progress on the eighty mile front from the lower Nida to Glatzow, the Carpathian line. The indications are that the enemy has not yet deployed his main bodies, which are being concentrated secretly in great strength near Craiova. It apparently is intended to try to turn the Russian position in the Carpathians.

RACING RECEIPTS TO AID WAR SUFFERERS

Relief Funds to Benefit by the Opening Day at Belmont Park.

The Westchester Racing Association will give a portion of its receipts on the opening day of the Metropolitan racing season at Belmont Park, May 26, to the Lafayette Fund, the Committee of Mercy and the Blue Cross Association. It is believed that the opening will be the most brilliant social event in the history of the park. Extra boxes are to be added and a hundred will be available.

Among those who thus far have purchased boxes are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. F. Cooper Hewitt, Oliver Harriman, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., C. K. G. Billings, Payne Whitney, Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Henry W. Marsh, Harron Andre, John Magee, Gifford A. Cochran, Schuyler L. Parsons, James Butler, R. T. Wilson, Allan Pinkerton, Walter Maynard, Mrs. Ralph Ellis, W. G. Loew, Oliver G. Jennings, Francis Roche, E. R. Bacon, Henry Case, Mrs. H. Thompson, Victor Morawitz, Mrs. Henry Alexander, Sergeant Cram, Herbert Harriman, Spencer Eddy, J. H. McCullough, Pembroke Jones, Miss Barbara Rutherford, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy, Tinker, J. S. Bach, Mrs. C. Smith, Amory Carhart, Walter Gurnee, Hamilton Cary, George Rose, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Clarence W. Mackay.

The cast for the benefit performance of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday, May 13, was completed yesterday as follows: Geraldine Farrar, Carmen; Frances Alda, Micaela; Leonora Spencer, Zerkine; Sophie Spies, Mercedes; Giovanni Martinelli, Don Jose; Pasquale Amato, Escamillo; Robert Leonard, Don Pepe; Albert Riese, Rocco; Rosina de Sogno, Zuzuz; Desire Defreze, Morales; and Giorgio Polacco, conductor. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross fund, Sewing Girl's Paris Fund.

Contributions to various funds were reported yesterday as follows: Committee of Mercy, \$106, total, \$154,481.26; Belgian Fund, \$3,215.88, total, \$1,033,129.11; Secours National, \$5, total, \$73,252.10; Vacation War Relief, \$50.21, total, \$2,825.74; French Wounded Emergency Fund, \$340, total, \$3,035.

U. S. CONSUL SUICIDE AT SEA? Washington Hears Frederick Van Dyne Jumped From Liner.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Reports from Naples that an American undertook to take his own life by jumping from the United States Consul at Lyons, France, committed suicide by jumping from the steamship Santa Anna caused much anxiety at the State Department today by reason of the fact that Frederick Van Dyne, recently appointed Consul at Lyons, was known to have been on that vessel. Instructions were sent to Consul officers at Naples to make inquiry.

Mr. Van Dyne had been at his home here for several months because of ill health. He was thought to have fully recovered, but was accompanied by his wife when he sailed for his post.

Frederick Van Dyne began his association with the State Department in 1912 and served in consular capacities and also at the Department. When President Wilson came into office he was assistant collector. He was known as an authority on the tariff and on the navy, on which he had written extensively.

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"The German movement in the Baltic provinces is hazarding out. The Germans are preparing to retreat, a retreat which promises to be made in the most unpleasant conditions for the enemy."

SUES FOR WAR COMMISSIONS. Broker Seeks \$1,050,000 Profits It Expected to Gather In.

Suits for prospective profits of \$1,050,000 on contracts for supplying Mauser rifles and cartridges to one of the warring nations were filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Robert de Claremont against Richard Tjader of 17 Battery place, a broker in military supplies.

STARS AND STRIPES UP WHEN U. S. SHIP WAS HIT

Present Commander of the Gulfight Says Large American Ensign Was Flying at Time of Torpedo Attack That Cost Three Lives.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—That the American steamship Gulfight was displaying a large American flag at the time she was torpedoed was the only new fact of importance added to the State Department's report of the case today.

A statement made by the former chief officer, now Capt. Smith, of the Gulfight, was transmitted to the Department today by the Gulf Refining Company, owners of the Gulfight, which contained this information. Capt. Smith's statement also asserted that a submarine was sighted three and one-half miles ahead of the Gulfight, but her painted number could not be made out in the thick weather; that she submerged five minutes later, and that the next thing known aboard the Gulfight was the explosion when presumably she was torpedoed.

Capt. Smith mentions that the Gulfight was "following" a British patrol boat into Bishops. From this it is concluded that the patrol boat must have been ahead of the Gulfight, and that, therefore, the report of the commander of the patrol boat to the British Admiralty is likely to prove of interest, as he may have been near enough to have seen the number on the submarine sighted.

Ambassador Page reported to Washington today that he had sent Naval Constructor McBride and Lieut. Towers, naval attaché of the American Embassy in London, to Seattle to examine the damaged vessel. He also has directed Consul Stephens at Plymouth to take the depositions of survivors.

It is pointed out that it may be several days before the German Government is able to check up on the operations of all its submarines in British waters and to determine whether one of its vessels attacked the Gulfight.

The message received from the Gulf Refining Company today contained the following as Capt. Smith's statement: "One P. M. Saturday. Heavy weather fifteen miles west of Bishops. Flying large American ensign, following British patrol boat to Bishops was torpedoed without warning. Submarine was seen twenty-five minutes before, about three and a half miles ahead. Submerged five minutes later. Nothing more seen of her. Number on submarine indistinct. Damage on bluff starboard bow below load water line reported extensive. Forehead fell one foot over seashore plate. Cargo in tanks apparently undamaged. Wireless operator Short and general chaplain jumped overboard immediately after the explosion and were drowned. Captain died sixteen hours later, apparently of heart trouble, as he received no injuries."

Capt. Smith also reported that the vessel was in charge of British Admiralty authorities at Seattle.

TEN TRAWLERS SUNK. German Submarine Steers Through English Fleet.

LONDON, May 5.—A German submarine, with an iron cross painted on her conning tower, sank ten British trawlers on Monday. So far as is known no lives were lost, all of the crews being afforded time in which to get their boats and row away.

Most of the destroyed craft were owned in Hull. They were the Iolanthe, the Hero, the North-west-Hoe, the Hincro, the Progress, the Cosette and the Rob White. The Rigby and the Uxbridge, owned at Grimby, also were sunk. The submarine ran through the fleet and sank seven of the vessels in quick succession.

In some cases the crews drifted in small boats before they were picked up. Most of the men had been presented with a huge piece of black bread.

SWEDEN BAR WAR SHIPMENTS. Transportation of Munitions Across Country Forbidden.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Swedish Legation received notification today that the shipment of all kinds of war material across Swedish territory has been forbidden.

The order interferes with the transportation of munitions to Russia from the northward, and a decided slackening of the energy of the attack, caused clearly by the despatch of troops to another part of the front. In all probability this other part is the Craiova region, where the Germans are recouping Elchorn's army on the East Prussian frontier, which we have been steadily driving back.

BRYNHILDA AT BREMEN. American Vessel With Cotton Cargo Was Held by British.

BREMEN, via London, May 5.—The Overseas News Agency gave out the following today: "A Bremen despatch says the Bremer-Haven report that the Capt. of the American sailing vessel Brynhilda, with a cotton cargo, has arrived at Bremen from New York. The captain declares he sailed around the Cape of Good Hope. The vessel was stopped by a British cruiser and taken to Aberdeen, whence he was permitted to proceed to Bremen."

GERMANS WILL RECEIVE COTTON. London, May 5.—The British blockade has not prevented all cotton from reaching Germany, according to an announcement made by the Hon. Nell Phipps, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in Parliament today, but the figures for April show a great diminution of the quantity of this commodity reaching that country.

THE U'S COMMANDER DECEASED. AMSTERDAM, via London, May 5.—Emperor Francis Joseph has decorated Lieut. von Traup, commander of the Austrian submarine I-5, which sank the French cruiser Jean Gambetta, with the Order of Leopold.

DIVORCES LORLYS ROGERS. Supreme Court Justice Gieseler Signed a Decree Yesterday Divorcing Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers from Lorly. Rogers to Resume Her Maiden Name.

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W. VIRGINIA MORATORIUM OFF. Back Salaries of \$60,000 Paid, but Not \$100,000 Loan.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 5.—The State moratorium declared two months ago was lifted today, and the State Treasurer paid out \$60,000 in back salaries. The action followed a meeting of the Board of Public Works, and the warrants liquidating the payroll up to April 1 were honored to-day. Treasurer Long moved that payment of the \$100,000 loan from the workmen's compensation fund be deferred until February, 1916. Such an extension, he said, would enable the State by May 15 to pay off all warrants issued by the auditor to May 1. The motion was defeated.

NORWAY AROUSED. Public Demands Satisfaction for Sinking of Liner.

CHRISTIANIA, May 5.—Norwegian public opinion is greatly irritated over the torpedoing of the Norwegian liner America, added to other Norwegian ships lost through the same means. The newspapers are demanding that the fullest satisfaction be stopped after an exciting chase of an hour. Another trawler, the Portia, was more successful. She has arrived at Hull after having surrendered when there was the slightest chance to escape, and several of the fishing boats have escaped through superior speed after being challenged. After surrendering, the fishermen say, they generally have been well treated by the German commanders and in one instance one of the latter complimented the skipper of a trawler on the good attempt at flight which his craft made.

WILHELMINA'S OWNERS PLEADED WITH British Settlement.

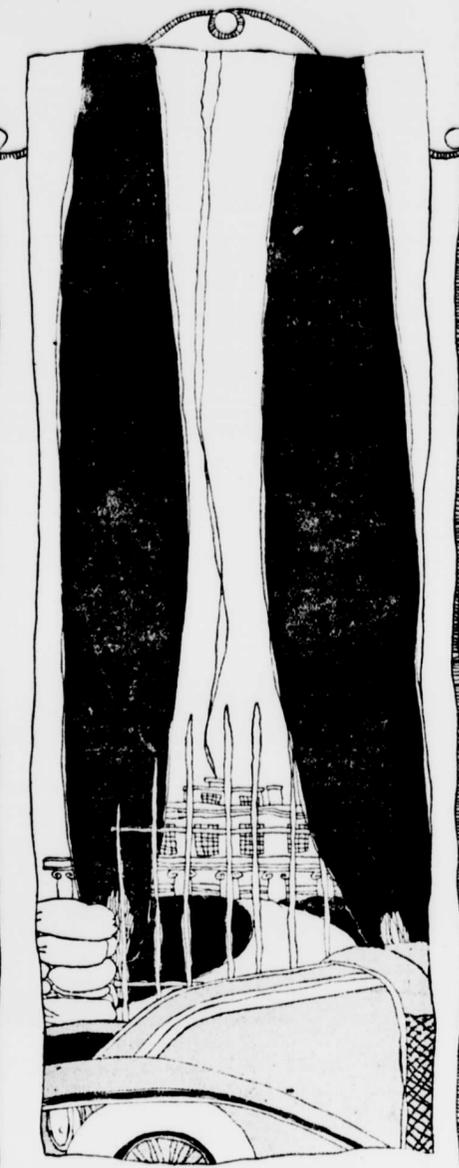
LONDON, May 5.—The owners of the Wilhelmina are quoted in the Daily Mail as highly pleased with the "handsome and generous settlement made by the Government for the steamship's cargo." The owners have been fully indemnified and have received not only the full value of the cargo at Hamburg war prices, which are more than double those at English ports, but have as well been compensated for the time lost while the ship was held up and returned to the United States.

\$430,000 PAID FOR U. S. CARGO.

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AMERICAN TANKER FREED. British Release the Pioneer, for Copenhagen.

LONDON, May 5.—The American oil tanker Pioneer, from New York for Copenhagen, has been released by the British authorities and permitted to resume her voyage. The Danish steamship Dronning Olga, from New Orleans for Gt. Benburg, has been sent from Kirkwall to Leith, where her cargo was purchased by the Government. She carried cotton.



AUTOMOBILES RENAULT

THE WAR HAS HELPED RATHER THAN RETARDED RENAULT DELIVERIES - INCREDIBLE AS IT MAY SEEM -

EVERY AVAILABLE CHASSIS - AS WELL AS A NUMBER OF COMPLETE CARS - WERE OBTAINED BY THE AMERICAN BRANCH WHEN THE SHOPS AT BILLANCOURT - FRANCE - WERE GIVEN OVER TO GOVERNMENT ORDERS -

AND SO - AT THIS MOMENT WE HAVE THE VASTEST ASSEMBLAGE OF CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IN OUR HISTORY - WITH BODY THEMES QUITE BRISQUE MADE BY THE FOREMOST COACHMAKERS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA -

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Woolwich Arsenal Strike Ends. LONDON, May 5.—A promise of the contractors to arbitrate has ended the strike at the Woolwich arsenal, which had affected 1,800 carpenters. The workmen struck for a one cent an hour increase in pay.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer of Men. 576 FIFTH AV. COR. 47th ST.